

THE GREYHOUND

PUBLISHED TRI-WEEKLY BY THE STUDENTS OF LOYOLA COLLEGE

Vol. X

BALTIMORE, MD., FRIDAY, JANUARY 22, 1937

No. 5

FRESHMAN HOP TO OPEN NEW YEAR SOCIALS AT LOYOLA

SET FOR JANUARY 28

Walter Routson's Orchestra To Furnish Dance Music At Merchants' Club

The social season of the New Year will get under way in full swing with the presentation of the annual FRESHMAN HOP, on the night of January 28. This date is immediately preceding the regular inter-semester holiday. The Class of '40 is offering a very attractive program, with the exclusive Merchants' Club as the locale, and music supplied by the swaying rhythm of Walter Routson's popular dance orchestra.

Dance Has Fine Setting

The Merchants' Club, located on the site of old Lovey Lane at 206 E. Redwood St., since its introduction to Loyola's social whirl back in 1934, is rapidly gaining popularity among the student body. The Club offers many attractive facilities—a cozy lounge, decorated in an appropriately masculine manner, elevator service, and—what is of most interest—a spacious and picturesque ballroom on the fourth floor, finished in rich dark oak. The west wall, opposite the entrance, has a mammoth open fire-place which, under the influence of soft lights, sets off the entire ballroom.

Orchestra is Up-To-Date

The orchestra of Walter Routson is a current local favorite, and will be well remembered by the student body for its past performances at various dances. An aggregation of eight men, the orchestra has a self-created rhythm not unlike to Guy Lombardo's, as well as an unique ability at the modern Swing music.

A capacity attendance of students and their friends is anticipated at the affair. Dancing will be from 9 till 1 and admission will be \$1.50 per couple. As is customary, the dress will be semi-formal.

DON'T FORGET OUR
POETRY CONTEST

THE STORY OF SPAIN IS TOPIC OF SHEA HISTORY ACADEMY

Lecturers To Trace Growth Of Country From Earliest Times To Present

The main topic of the John Gilmary Shea History Academy this year is: "The Story of Spain Through the Ages."

One of its prime aims is to throw light upon the past of Spain and reveal the various factors that influenced the recent governments.

Spanish Geographical Factors

In December the first of the lecture series was given by Henry J. Brosenne, '37. Mr. Brosenne discussed the "Geographical Factors in Spanish History." He emphasized the fact that geographically Spain is a castle. Advancing into the interior of Spain, one has to scale a succession of mountain ranges to reach Madrid. Furthermore, the regions of Spain are set off like rooms in a castle by the peculiar position of the mountain ranges. The remainder of his paper was confined to a discussion of the effects this geographical curiosity had on Spanish life, commerce, and national feeling.

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 4)

HUBER ATTENDS LOYOLA SONG CONTEST; MILLER IS VICTOR

Mr. Dorsch Gives Prize

J. O'Neill Miller, '37 was happy victor in the Loyola song contest when his composition was chosen, by a slight majority vote, over the entry of John C. Ozazewski '40.

The contest was suggested by Mr. George Dorsch, ex '12, who also put up the prize. The object of the contest was to have a new marching song composed for the college. The prize was presented to Mr. Miller by Father Gorman. Mr. Frederick R. Huber, Municipal Director of Music, offered a second prize which was given to Mr. Ozazewski.

Mr. Huber Addresses Students

Mr. Huber was present at the assembly during which the compositions were put up to the vote of the student

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 1)

NEWS BRIEFS

Rev. Joseph J. Ayd, S.J., professor of Economics and Sociology, addressed the Baltimore Parent-Teachers Association on January 12. The subject of his talk was "Character Formation."

* * *

The Catholic Students' Mission Crusade will hold its annual dance at the Maryland Casualty Ballroom on Friday, January 29. Jack Eisinger, '38, is chairman of the committee in charge.

* * *

The new Secretary of the Baltimore section of the Holy Name Society is Dr. Edward A. Doehler, professor of History.

* * *

Loyola's Dean, Rev. Lawrence C. Gorman, S.J., delivered an inspiring sermon on "Communism" before the Catholic Evidence Guild recently. He pointed out the means by which Catholic Action can combat the Red menace.

*The Vatican
December 31, 1936.
Joseph Mack, Prefect,
Loyola College Sodality:
Eugene Cardinal Pacelli,
Secretary of State to His Holiness, has the honor to express the paternal gratitude of the Holy Father for the devoted Christmas homage presented to Him, and to convey, as a pledge of plenteous grace during the New Year, the Apostolic Benediction.*

As another step toward the publication of their Year Book, the Senior class held a well-attended dance in the School Library during the holidays. The music was furnished by Earle Simpson's Orchestra of "Shipmates Forever" fame. A novelty in connection with the dance was the presentation by J. O'Neill Miller '37, of several songs which he has recently composed. This musical interlude was found most enjoyable.

* * *

The Loyola Big Brother Associates attended a meeting at St. Mary's Industrial School, Sunday afternoon, January 17. The chief speaker was L. C. Schilder of the Federal Bureau of Investigation at Washington.

DEBATING AND LECTURING ON PROGRAM FOR BELLARMINE

Green And Gray Demosthenic Artists Defeat Rivals From Hopkins

By a two to one decision of the judges, the Green and Gray debaters captured their first intercollegiate engagement of the season from Johns Hopkins University, December 17.

Minimum Wage Subject

Carroll J. O'Neill, Sophomore, Charles Fisher and William Mahoney, Juniors, did laudable work in upholding the affirmative side of the resolution: "That Congress be Empowered to Fix Minimum Wages and Maximum Hours for Industry." The debate was hard fought by both teams but the Loyola men drew the applause of the large audience by their clever and tide-turning arguments in the rebuttals. Mr. Edward A. Schaub, '34, handled the duties of the chair.

Non-Decision Debate

Taking up the negative side of the same question, Edwin Gehring, Edward Reddy and Edward McClure represented Loyola against

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 2)

ANNUAL DINNER GIVEN TO GREYHOUND STAFF MEMBERS

Dean, Moderator Speak

The annual banquet for THE GREYHOUND staff was held Thursday evening, January 8, at Miller Bros. Rev. Lawrence C. Gorman, S.J., Dean, and Rev. A. M. Fremgen, S.J., Moderator of THE GREYHOUND were present together with sixteen members of the staff.

Speeches at the Banquet

Joseph J. Mack, '37, retiring business manager of the publication, was toastmaster. Father Gorman, in his brief remarks congratulated the staff upon the make-up of the paper and promised them his full cooperation in their undertakings. The Rev. Moderator thanked the retiring editor and his assistants

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 3)

REV. JOHN J. McLAUGHLIN S. J. TO LECTURE ON PAPAL ENCYCLICALS

FIRST TALK FEBRUARY 4

Professor Of Ethics To Open Four Talks With "Private Property and Communism"

A series of lectures on "The Principles of the Papal Encyclicals on Social Justice" will be given next month in the college library. The speaker will be Rev. John J. McLaughlin, S.J., Professor of Ethics at Woodstock College, a recognized authority on this all important subject. In addition Father McLaughlin is extremely entertaining in his manner of presentation and is justly popular with his audiences.

Subjects of the Lectures

The titles of the lectures indicate they will meet the present day problems squarely. "Private Property and Communism" will be the subject of the talk to be delivered at 8:15 P.M. on Thursday, February 4. On successive Thursday evenings "Minimum Wages and Social Security," "Government Control and Cooperation," and "Labor Unions and Strikes" will be discussed.

The Lectures Complement Father Patterson

In the light of the present unsettled conditions and pressing problems which are very prominent in industrial and business circles today, this series of lectures is extremely appropriate. They will serve also as a fitting complement to Fr. Patterson's excellent and well received lectures on Spain. Those of his audience who remember Fr. Patterson's interesting style of delivery on the lecture platform, will recognize much of the same quality in Father McLaughlin.

Catholic Action is the Call

Loyola's students and friends and those interested in Catholic Action will have a real opportunity to acquaint themselves more fully with the much discussed but little understood encyclicals of Leo XIII and Pius XI, which are the keystone of the Church's solution of today's economic ills.



THE GREYHOUND

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Inaugural

We refuse to be outdone, even by the First Magistrate of all the land. Before the echoes of a rather more important inaugural message have died down, we're right on hand with one of our own. It is a tradition of THE GREYHOUND to change horses in midstream, so our paper finds itself, at this time every year, in the hands of a new staff. To our predecessors, our sincere thanks, for bequeathing us THE GREYHOUND in such splendid condition. We hope we can be as helpful to our successors.

Social Justice

Announcement has been made of a series of lectures to be given here on the papal encyclicals concerning social justice. Those of us who attended Father Patterson's brilliant talks on the Spanish question ought to be particularly anxious to attend Father McLaughlin's forthcoming discussions. One of the points most emphasized by Father Patterson was the fact that it is neither good Christianity nor common sense to merely "put the lid on" the seething cauldron of red revolt, without making any effort to destroy the injustices which provoke such uprisings. Mere repression will never solve that problem, but eradication of the grievances which are the cause of the mad zeal of the Marxist cannot fail to do so. Such a solution are the encyclicals, a guide to the establishment of an economic order based on sound Christian ethics. Above all others, Catholic College men, who expect to be the leaders in the life of their community, are charged with the responsibility to see that these momentous letters will have a greater effect in moulding the economic and social life of the future than will the communist manifesto.

Peace and Peace Movements

With war-scare bogies looming large on the international horizon, efforts to interest American students in programs to insure world peace have grown apace. But peace programs are not peace guarantees, and if we are wise we will not place too much confidence in most of them. Obviously, nothing constructive will be accomplished by the pacifist movements sponsored by our brethren on the left. Associations against the artfully juxtaposed "war and fascism" are only too willing to legalize class war in the same breath in which they apparently outlaw international conflicts. From the "Veterans of Future Wars" we have gotten some entertainment, and it is quite doubtful that we will get much else, even if that unique organization has a few idealistic notions beneath all its nonsensical exterior. The more militant pacifist groups on the campus of many a large university confine their activities to annoying the faculty and throwing flour bags at R.O.T.C. members. On the other hand, there are many agencies promoting the peace movement sincerely and intelligently. Recently Loyola had a representative at a very successful conference sponsored by just such a society. It is unfortunate that definite contributions to the furthering of student opposition to war and to the knowledge of students concerning the means of averting that disaster do not receive the publicity given to the antics of the wild-eyed and long-haired humbugs and their pseudo-pacifism.

Just Jots

By J. J. O'DONNELL

Maybe Mr. Huber was only punning when he went into his reverie about sending Loyola's ghost gridders to the Rose Bowl. Perhaps he thinks they could help out at lining off the field—or at picking the roses or somethin'.

O'Neill Miller won the song contest, but "Oze" Ozazewski claims that if he could have brought his chorus of co-ed warblers to sing the refrains, his composition might easily have taken first place.

Personals

LOST—One acid bottle, value one penny-worth, together with toothbrush for testing crowned teeth, old gold watches, jewelry, etc. Return same to "Red" Russell, distinguished and outspoken master of the art of metal testing and Doctor of Jewelry. "Due to the overcrowding of the profession" Dr. Russell says, "I will be unable to offer a substantial reward, but I will give you—you lucky guy—a peep at the smallest fish in the world."

'Tis rumored that "Barney" Barranger, erstwhile imitator of Ferd Grofé on the do-re-mi scale, has stated that once he gets across a threshold, he doesn't lose any time convincing those petite housewives that his vacuum cleaner "All Day Sucker" gathers up all the dirt.

Joe Clancy, who knows you can't go swimming in a pool-room, has gained for himself, by his agile pursuit of the nine ball, in other words knowing his ps and cues, the notorious appellation "Fancy Clancy Fantom of the Felt."

Lost Technique

"There comes a time in every man's life", said a budding Romeo to his love—and she smiled and blushed and quivered with girlish giggles; "when", he continued, "a most important question arises"—and she popped her big pop-eyes and thought of no longer being just another wall-flower; and then she coyly pushed out her left hand and closed her dreamy eyes and sweetly said, "O lovey, this is so sudden—but please go on, ask me." Then he boldly and daringly snapped out—"Has your Paw any beer in the refrigerator?" Boy! that was the last straw, that was the end; and we think it's time to end too.

P.S. The night of January 30 again will be Loyola Night at the "Hofbrau." Phone E-A-R-L-Y for your reservations. CHRISTMAS t'ree-t'ree-t'ree-t'ree. . .

Evergreen Reflections

By CHARLES GELLNER

In the future, a special feature of this column is to be the complete absence of any puns, jokes or cracks on Mrs. Wallis Warfield Simpson, or "Gone With The Wind."

Speaking of Baltimore belles, we are reminded of a—
LOVELY, LOVABLE, BUT CLUMSY DANCING DAME

(to whom we dedicate this spasm)

If you could waltz a waltzy waltz
Or swing a swingy swing-it,
I'd seize the finger of your hand
And with a ring I'd ring it.

But you can't waltz a waltzy waltz
Or swing a swingy swing-it,—
So I'll seize instead your lovely neck
And-zingo!—sure I'll wring it!

Now that you've broken all your New Year's resolutions you can start thinking up some humdingers for Lent.

We see by the papers that the dollar is worth only 59c. But judging by the two weeks' wear on our Christmas suit, our dollars were worth only 23c each. Oh, let us have back that 59c buck!

W. MD. CO-EDS FLAY COLLEGE MEN

"Miss Dolly Taylor of Westminster, asked for her verdict on college men, said:

'CCC—will sum up—Catty, Childish and Conceited.'

To which Miss Betty Shunk appended:

'They're not adult enough to be taken seriously.'

—The American.

Dolly and Betty of Westminster, eh? Quite easy to see they're just "naïve damosels" from the farm. Or maybe they've never met Loyola men. Then again,—maybe they have!

Anyway, college men don't air their opinions of college girls in public.

"Rollin G. Carson, 62, of Moline, Ill., has eaten pancakes for breakfast every day for the last 30 years."

—The American Magazine.

At last we have found the most henpecked man in America!

ADD FAMOUS SAYINGS:

"Step on it!" cried Sir Walter Raleigh as he flourished his cloak before the queen.

"This drink's on the house!" cried the facetious aviator as he poured a glass of water onto the roof of a bungalow in Hoboken.

Sound travels at the fast rate of 720 miles per hour. But we can hardly believe it, considering the length of time it takes for some friends of ours to hear the prof's questions.

We have discovered what makes Joe Devlin such a fast runner. We learnt that he trains by sprinting barefoot on red-hot gravel, pursued by his installment collector, waving Joe's acc't book in one hand and generously scattering rock-salt bullets from a shotgun in the other.

Some lines inspired by the Maryland State Legislature:

THE DONKEYS

When hot air blew and bull did fly
And people were tax-shorn,—
Some moment when our heads were turned,
The State Legislature was born.

The last line is a little bit off, but it's the sentiment that counts. Speaking of the legislature, have you heard when the circus is coming to town?

PROM TICKETS ON CREDIT!

See the committee.

SCRIBBLERS' CORNER

JONATHAN JONES

*Jonathan Jones was a friend of man,
A churchman and an office holder;
He smiled when he walked, he often sang,
And his cheery mien made children bolder.*

*Jonathan Jones was important, too,
And spoke at every civic meeting;
He was the center of every group—
A cynosure not of his seeking!*

*But Jonathan's wife kept out of sight
Up to the time of her husband's dying;
Then people saw, on his funeral day,
Her follow the corpse—but she wasn't crying!*
DAN LODEN

IMPRESSIONS OF SPANISH ART: As seen at the Baltimore Museum of Art OLD WOMAN IN A SWING—Goya

Oddly enough, of all the etchings and paintings on view, my vote goes to that least prepossessing one, "Old Woman in a Swing." As a matter of fact on my first round I gave this etching but a passing glance, yet quite unconsciously I found myself drawn to it a second time. As I studied the wild conglomeration of lines, they gradually resolved themselves into the jolliest little old peasant woman. With her feet tucked beneath her voluminous skirt and her large earth-worn hands clutching the ropes, she is swinging with a vigor that belies her apparent age and she is having the time of her life. Securely crouched on a limb above, a cat looks on most disapprovingly. True, the little old lady's conduct may be most unseemly, but she so delighted me that I half expected to hear a far-away chuckle as I left the gallery.

ED HEGHINIAN

POPE PAUL III—El Greco

Although only a small painting and rather unpretentious in comparison with the larger and more grandiose canvasses, I was struck in particular by its rich color and by the calm dignified posture of the subject. The royal purple of the mantle with the sheen on its folds where the light reflected from it, contrasts most delightfully with the white lace of the surplice. The prelate himself is painted in a most gracious manner, sitting in a chair, one arm reposing on the chair-arm and his body engagingly inclined forward, not austere erect against the back. The combination of rich color and gracious posture make this simple portrait a very pleasing painting.

J. CHARLES BAUMMER

LOS TOROS DE BURDEOS—Goya

This picture had a particular fascination for me, because I consider it a typical example of the genius of Goya in portraying intense emotion and vivid action. He has, I think, expertly caught the emotional pitch of everyone connected with the bull fight. One can easily read the somewhat morbid delight and notice the faint shadow of fear in the faces of the spectators. The matador seems grim, serious, and cautious, but not particularly afraid, while the bull is impatient, angry and rather bewildered.

Action is noticeable in every stroke. One can feel the nervousness and excitement of the mob as they crouch low to witness the orgy. The matador dashes about, crafty, speedy and graceful, but the bull is awkward, heavy and moves slowly. I received the impression that I was actually witnessing a bull fight. The spacing is good and the prospective excellent. Goya's genius is undeniable.

PAUL SCHAUB

Frosh Debate

The Freshman Debating Society, which has been recently reorganized has announced a schedule of three debates,—a home and home debate with the White Debating Society of Georgetown University, and a single debate with the Freshman

Forum of Fordham at the Rose Hill institution. The specific dates and topics have not yet been fully determined.

At a recent meeting of the society, Charles Gellner was elected president and Paul Schaub secretary. Father Risacher is the moderator.

Alumni Doings

By JOSEPH B. KELLY



"Call us or drop us a line when you hear some Alumni News".

Although most of you are becoming accustomed to write "37" by this time and it is rather late for well-wishing, we feel that the first column after the holidays would seem to be lacking something without the old "Happy New Year" at the top. But seriously, and not out of mere custom or convention, we hope this will be a most successful and prosperous year for every Loyola Alumnus.

The Luncheon Club lost little time in reorganizing after the holiday season. The first '37 session was held at the Salad Bowl, January 19. Father Lawrence Gorman, S. J., was the guest speaker and told the gathering of his plans for the future at Loyola, emphasizing the possibilities and the importance of the Alumni group to the school.

The first congratulations of the year go to Paul Sneeringer, '36, who was married to Miss Mary Charlotte Nash at St. Dominic's Church on January 2nd. Rev. Leo J. McCormick performed the ceremony and celebrated the Nuptial Mass. Joseph Heil was the best man. Mr. and Mrs. Sneeringer will reside at 3211 Shannon Drive.

And here are more congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Meade on the recent arrival of a daughter. The Meades now have two sons and two daughters. Hugh Meade has always been one of the leaders of the '29 class and he recently was appointed Supervisor of Assessments in Baltimore with the State Tax Commission.

Louis O'Donnell of the same class is back at work again after a European trip to the Scandinavian countries. In the course of his extensive journey Mr. O'Donnell visited Finland, and we hear that one of his reasons was his curiosity to see a country that really paid its debts.

Charles J. Cuddy, '34, recently joined the agency force of the National Life Insurance Co. of Vermont.

We wish to extend our sincere sympathy to the family of Dr. Bernard J. Wess, '01, who died January 9. Dr. Wess had been practicing medicine for thirty-five years in this city.

LOYOLA LUSTRA

By GEORGE A. SMITH

1872-1877

The years 1872 to 1877 were the last five years of the term of Father Kelly as President of the College. During this period the faculty was augmented by several professors whose careers are of great interest.

During the year 1874-5, the Professor of Natural Science and Mathematics was Rev. James Major, S.J., a distinguished mathematician and astronomer. Father Major's career is one of the most interesting in the annals of the school. Born in Ireland, he came to this country as a boy. Becoming, as early as 1850, a professor of mathematics in the United States Navy, he sailed, in that capacity, on a school ship. In the course of a Mediterranean cruise, the ship's company had an audience with Pope Gregory XVI in Rome. Not long thereafter Father Major left the Navy and accepted a lucrative and distinguished position as an astronomer in the Government Observatory.

He had, however, a desire for a more perfect life which, at the time, could not be satisfied because certain of his relatives were dependent upon him for support. After some time he arranged his affairs so that those dependents were provided for, and then, with great humility and a spirit of self-sacrifice, this remarkable man entered the Jesuit Novitiate at Frederick, Maryland. He was at that time forty-five years of age. After ordination, he served for many years as Professor of Science and

Mathematics at Georgetown, as well as at Loyola. He was, above all a man of simple faith to whom people of every type came for comfort and advice.

Father Major is of special interest to us of THE GREYHOUND. He provides a connection between Loyola and journalism of the highest type. In his early life in New York City he rented four rooms in Nassau Street. Not particularly needing two of them, he re-rented them to a young journalist who was about to start a new daily. James Gordon Bennett, Sr., was the journalist, and the paper was the now famous *New York Herald*.

At the age of 85, Father Major died at Providence, R. I., in 1898. Without any doubt his was a most noteworthy and complete life.

Another interesting professor here during Father Kelly's presidency was Mr. Thomas D. Beaven, who taught at Loyola immediately after his graduation from Holy Cross. Giving up that position, he took up ecclesiastical studies, was ordained priest and consecrated bishop, and returned to Baltimore, in 1891, as one of the bishops assisting Cardinal Gibbons at the consecration of Bishop Conaty of the Catholic University in the Cathedral. Bishop Beaven was for many years, till the time of his death, Ordinary of the Diocese of Springfield, Mass.

In 1877 the school celebrated its Silver Jubilee, closing twenty-five years of successful existence.

Spanish Art In Baltimore

All students who are interested in art will find the current exhibition at the Baltimore Museum of Art of extreme value. As is well known, Mr. McKinney our Art lecturer, is the director of the Baltimore Museum and he has arranged an excellent display of Spanish paintings and sketches.

Although the students have only finished the study of Giotto and the artists of the early Renaissance, nevertheless they will have an opportunity to apply their knowledge of line and complicated values to the works on view.

The exhibit is called "A Survey of Spanish Painting Through Goya," and it is particularly appropriate because of the present intense interest in Spanish affairs. The works of Goya, of course, predominate and besides his paintings the display includes many of his sketches. A

collection of these called "The Disasters of War" are particularly forceful.

The Museum also proudly presents three El Greco's. Having already examined the slides picturing his marvelous "Storm over Toledo," the students will find these other paintings of the same merit.

Last week the Freshman Class visited the Museum in a body and were impressed by the "Martyrdom of Saint Andrew" by Ribera, and by Velasquez' "Man with a Wine Glass." Their appreciation of several others are given on this page.

PLEASANT VALLEY DAIRY INDEPENDENT

LAFAYETTE AVE. AND AIKEN
STREET

Selected "A" milk—Cream
Chocolate milk, Butter milk
VERNON 6646-6647

The Theater

By C. O. FISHER

Many theater-goers here in Baltimore, in their enthusiasm for Broadway productions, completely overlook the excellent entertainment offered by the "Little Theaters."

We are exceedingly fortunate in having the Vagabonds, the Hopkins Playshop, the Guild, and various other groups in this city. These organizations, in their comparative infancy, present every kind of drama, from the old thriller, "Murder in the Red Barn," to such recent Broadway hits as "Winterset."

Behind these productions are stories of ambitious enterprise and ingenuity that few hear about.

The "Little Theater" is a community group organized solely for the purpose of furthering dramatic appreciation and affording an opportunity or outlet for the theatrically inclined members. Its membership consists not only of potential actors and actresses, but of persons interested in stage carpentry, lighting, scene painting, costuming, direction, management and play-writing.

The splendid costuming one sees in the "Mikado" is the handiwork of the costume committee of the group. The lavish scenery that you admire is the result of hours of framebuilding, stretching, and painting on the part of the artistically inclined. The beautiful lighting effects are the culmination of planning and the rigging-up of apparatus by the enthusiastic volunteer stage-lighting crew. And the fine performances of the cast are the result of days of patient direction and study. All this is done for no remuneration except experience, training, and the satisfaction of their love of the theater.

Besides the public performances offered, a great deal of time is devoted to the "workshop," where courses are given in playwriting, and original plays are written, acted and criticized. The caliber and ability of the casts, as well as the artistry of their productions, are evidenced by the fact that in these "Little Theaters" Broadway scouts are seeking the luminaries of tomorrow's theatrical world. It is from such organizations that Ann Harding, Katherine Hepburn and hosts of others have stepped to fame.

The Greyhound extends the sympathies of the students to Joseph B. Kelly, '39, on the death of his father.

Fr. Thompkins Talks

A most interesting illustrated talk on the Jesuit Martyrs of North America and the saintly Indian girl, Catherine Tekakwitha, was delivered before a large number of students last week. The speaker was Rev. John J. Thompkins, S. J., of the Jesuit Seminary Fund and Assistant Director of the Society's Philippine Bureau.

Father Thompkins Speaks From Experience

Few men are better acquainted with the hardships and difficulties of missionaries in a strange, savage land than Father Thompkins, who for twenty years did missionary work himself in the Philippines. He described the sufferings and martyrdom of eight Jesuits who gave their lives for the faith in Canada and New York State in the seventeenth century. He also told of the saintly life, amid wild and pagan surroundings, of one of their Indian converts, Catherine Tekakwitha. Recently, the lecturer informed us, there has been erected, on the site of the martyrdom of Father Jogues and his two companions, a great shrine, which draws thousands of pilgrims. Views of this were shown on the screen.

DEBATE

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4)

Notre Dame of Maryland in a non-decision debate held at Le Clerc Hall, January 13. The large number of followers of both schools who turned out for the novel experiment in the way of debates, pronounced their approval of the first attempt. However, some interest was lost due to the fact that no decision was rendered. Representatives of both teams expressed their hopes that the debates would be continued and that a friendly rivalry would result.

Debaters Will Discuss Catholic Action

Mr. Vincent P. McCorry, S. J., Moderator of the Debating Society, recently announced that besides engaging in public debates members of his group would also give short talks and lectures to the various Catholic organizations and clubs in the city on topics concerned with Catholic Action.

The first talks were given to The St. Paul's Holy Name Society on Tuesday evening, January 12. Charles Boke-meyer's talk was entitled "The Meaning of Communism." Philip McGreevy's, "Communism in Spain" and Daniel Loden's, "The Catholic Answer to Communism."

FATHER ZIEGLER

By ISAAC S. GEORGE, '01

At St. Andrews-on-Hudson, Poughkeepsie, New York, lies a simple grave where rests all that is mortal of Father Joseph I. Ziegler, S. J. No fine monument will ever mark the spot, but none will be needed because the monuments of his work are eternal in the hearts of those who worked under him and with him.

These monuments were many, but only one shall be referred to here—the monumental work done for the Alumni Association of Loyola College.

When he came to Loyola about twenty-five years ago, he found an Alumni Association that had been functioning for a number of years, but woefully lacking in records of graduates and former students (many ex-students being eligible for membership), and in some cases with no records at all. Upon becoming Moderator, he immediately started a work of research which covered a period of sixty years. Though not a young man at the time, he attacked the problem with a thoroughness characteristic of age and experience but he brought to it all the energy and enthusiasm of youth.



REV. JOSEPH I. ZIEGLER, S. J.

How colossal that work was can only be appreciated by those of us who looked on, rendered willing though feeble help, and finally saw the result of several years of laborious effort. First, every student who ever attended Loyola was listed, the source of information being old catalogues, rosters, college records, etc. Then came the work of locating each and every man possible to locate and ascertaining the names of those alive and dead. Then the compiling of simple but desirable information concerning each man; his date of death, if deceased, and if living his occupation and address; his date of birth; the names of his parents; the maiden name of his wife; the names of his children; the schools attended; the degrees obtained and the institutions from which obtained; any honors or medals won during student days or thereafter; and after the great war a brief record of war service if any. (See Echoes of the Questionnaire 1925 and previous Alumni publications).

All this meant research, patience, and great persistence in the face of obstacles that at times must have seemed insuperable, because Father Ziegler had no text

Shea Academy Lectures

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2)

Ethnological Aspects

On Thursday, January 7, the second meeting of the Academy was held at which William J. O'Donnell, '37 read a paper on "The Ethnological History of Spain." Mr. O'Donnell's very interesting talk recounted the story of the inhabitants of Spain from ancient times to the present peoples that comprise the modern Spanish nation. Particularly well brought out was the distinct influence the different culture of these ancient groups had on modern Spain. His remarks on the present day Catalonians, Basques and Castilians were most timely and to the point.

The Monarchy in Spain

The third lecture was given on January 13 by Joseph E. Knott, '39, who treated of the early monarchy in Spain up to the time of Ferdinand V: 1479. Mr. Knott showed us how Spain was united into a kingdom by two great forces—the menace of their common enemy, the Moors, and the common ground of the Catholic Faith. Most noticeable was the marked increase in interest as shown by the large number of pointed questions which were thrown at Mr. Knott after his talk.

(Continued from preceding column) books or encyclopedias or books of reference to which he could go for information. He had to find his own sources, develop his own plans and pioneer for information, where many would have told him, and some did, that such information did not exist.

This work in itself, culminating in the "Echoes of the Questionnaire" published in 1925, would have been a sufficient memorial; but it in no sense satisfied Father Ziegler, devoted as he was to the best interests of the Alumni Association of Loyola. While engaged in his tasks of research on personnel, he also made a complete survey of all the available records of the Alumni Association, compiling a brief summary of its history, and finally with previous records as a basis, completely reorganized the Association through the preparation, submission for approval and final adoption of a new Constitution which, with but a few minor changes, is the Constitution of the Alumni Association today.

Though much more may be said, what more need be said? For almost twenty years Father Ziegler was the Alumni Association of Loyola College, and for all the years to come, one of the finest monuments his useful life left behind him will be his monumental work for the Association.

BOOK NOTES

By P. A. MCGREEVY

THE COMING OF THE MONSTER

BY OWEN FRANCIS DUDLEY

The book of the hour for me is Father Dudley's latest addition to the excellent Problems of Human Happiness series. Those who are familiar with his writings will know already that the other volumes were *Will Men Be Like Gods?*, a reply to humanitarianism, *Shadow on the Earth*, to the Problem of Evil, *The Masterful Monk*—the best known and loved of all—to the present attack on man's moral nature, *The Pageant of Life*, to the particular moral cowardice of the moment—a character study. The present book deals with the growing revolt against God which is now spreading through the world.

A characteristic of Dudley's writings is his clever and very successful attempt to popularize religious controversy by serving it well coated with the sugar of a human novel, which contains real people, tense, gripping situations and plenty of real action. Dudley romanticizes religion without losing any of the effect he desires to produce.

Not to be outdone in originality, Father Dudley has adopted a brand new approach: the technique of the screen, of presenting a panorama of short "shots" and interims with the Monster lurking ominously in the background. The net result is quite gratifying and one's reaction to it is powerful.

In this novel the author weaves his religious truths around the love story of Captain Louis Vivien and an English girl, Verna Wray. The problems confronting them are the ordinary problems that confront two young lovers with conflicting viewpoints on religion. The ending of this impressive story comes as a thrilling climactic surprise. Some clever detective work on the part of Vivien and certain acts of the even more lovable Masterful Monk successfully solve the problem presented in the book. Read this splendid story. The lesson it inculcates is worthwhile knowing.

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LOYOLA SPORTS

Ready Or Not

By REDDY

FREE STATE BASKETBALL

Based on the showing to date, and the knowledge that most of the college teams are well stocked with experienced material, the current basketball season promises to be one of the most interesting in years. Even the coaches are inclined to feel happy over the situation, and when these pessimistic souls allow themselves to grow jubilant, then you can bet your last dime that there will be something doing.

COLLEGIATE LEAGUE WELL BALANCED

Especially in the Maryland Collegiate League is there a more jubilant attitude, for this circuit appears better balanced than ever before. The closest inspection will reveal no weak link in the six team chain, which promises some very capable and fan-pleasing basketball. Hopkins, formerly one of the most consistent losers in the league, cannot be taken lightly this season. The Jays have a tall, rangy outfit owning more experience, weight and stamina for hard-fought games than ever before. Washington is the pre-season favorite with all the scribes, but your columnist is inclined to disagree. Tom Kibler's men won their first championship last year in a play-off with Mount St. Mary's, and will have their same team intact for this year's scramble. One big asset that cannot be overlooked, however, is the fact that the Shoremen are well stocked with reserve material.

GREYHOUNDS MUST BE RECKONED WITH

My choice for the dark horse of the league is none other than our own sleek Greyhounds. Although hard-hit by the graduation of "Ace" Knight and Guy Matricciani, the two agile forwards of last season, Bill Liston has managed to put a clever and scrappy team together. In Tom Carney, twice All-Maryland guard and the cleverest hall-handler in the league, and his running mate Charley Wayson, a fine defensive man who also boasts an eagle eye, the Greyhounds have the nucleus of a club that will cause the opposition many anxious moments. Joe Kelly, Ed Russell and Joe Devlin round out the first string team, and the reserve material, while not abundant, is of a high caliber.

TWO CAGE TITLES FOR THE MOUNT

During the past four seasons, Mount St. Mary's has twice won the league championship, finished second once, and tied with Hopkins for the runner-up position once. The team which Joe Lawlor has this season figures to give a good account of itself. No one has ever been able to count the Mountaineers out of the title fight, largely because they are practically unbeatable on their own floor. The Mountmen were also hit hard by graduation, losing lanky Joe Sagadelli, Bob Leahy and Reilly. While we are up in the mountains, we may as well take a look at the Green Terrors of Western Maryland. These lads always concentrate on the league campaign, so you can toss out the pre-season defeats and count on them to be set for the league gong. The Terrors won six out of ten in the loop in 1936, yet in the entire season won only eight out of twenty-one. So you can see how they stress league competition.

JOHNNIES HAVE VETERAN TEAM

Last, but by no means least, are the Johnnies from Annapolis, who have their complete team of 1935-36 back. Experience abounds, but "Dutch" Lentz is fretting over the lack of weight and height, especially the latter, which is so necessary for rebound work. But in Lambros and Ross, St. John's have two of the outstanding shots in the league, fast and clever passers. All in all, I predict a fast and furious race, with the upsets surprising and numerous. As a parting shot, keep your eyes on Mount St. Mary's, Hopkins and Loyola, as the teams who will be up in there when the final whistle blows.

STARDUST

By DAN LODEN



"CHIEF" BENDER

This is the third of a series on famous Loyola athletes of the past.

"Chief" Bender began his athletic career at one of our local Prep Schools, Calvert Hall, where he took part in all the sports in which one man possibly could. He was half-back on the football team for three years, and first gained fame by beating Loyola High in one of their annual turkey day classics with a brilliant 80 yard run. However, basketball was Bender's favorite sport. For four years he held down a regular guard position on the famous Hall quint which in that time won four Catholic and three State Championships. An All-Maryland award in his third and fourth years gives ample indication of Bender's ability on the court. The "Chief" also gained quite a reputation as a baseball player in his high school days, and was regular short-stop on the Hall's nine for four years. During his one season with the track team, he managed to amass enough points to win the honor of being high point man for the State. Strange as it may seem, Bender managed to find time in the midst of all these athletic contests, to set the pace in the scholastic as well as athletic line.

When he entered Loyola College as a lowly Freshman, the "Chief" immediately clinched a guard position on the Varsity Basketball team, and for four consecutive years he was just about the "tops" in Free State Basketball circles. His particular penchant was his flawless covering of opposing forwards, but he also found time occasionally to dribble up to

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 4)

LOYOLA DROPS INITIAL LEAGUE TRY IN CLOSE COURT CONTEST

Mount Wins Out In Closing Minutes As Apichella Goes On Scoring Spree

Some three-hundred basketball fans had the opportunity of witnessing some of the poorest refereeing on record as well as a rough and tumble game, as Mt. St. Mary's downed Loyola 31 to 26 in the opening game of the Maryland Collegiate Loop for both clubs. There were several times when the game got away from both of the referees as the boys tackled and dove all over the floor.

Mount Starts Fast

The Mountaineers started fast, rolling up a lead of 11 to 2 before Loyola was able to tally from the floor on Keper's pass to Joe Kelly. Once started, however, the Greyhounds were hard to stop, and at half time they led 14 to 12. This rally was led by Charley Wayson, who dropped in three long shots in rapid succession. Charley played a bang-up game for Loyola, defensively as well as offensively.

Harry Bremer replaced Lou Kemper as the second half began, and started things rolling at once with a clever shot from under the basket. Contrary to remarks made by a local scribe, Harry, though handicapped by his lack of height, played a fast and aggressive game. Incidentally, Harry was a victim of one of the most noticeable oversights on the part of the officials.

Loyola Loses Lead

Loyola led for the last time at 21 to 20 with twelve minutes remaining to play. At this juncture Apichella tossed in three double-deckers; Mitchell and Savage contributed charity markers, and Petrini dropped in another field goal on the snappiest play of the game, giving Mount St. Mary's the lead 30 to 21. In the closing minutes of the fray, Kelly and Carney succeeded in making a field goal apiece to make the score 30 to 25, but here the Mount's defense stiffened and the game ended as Petrini made good a foul shot.

Wayson was high scorer for both clubs, counting eleven points on four field goals and three foul shots. Apichella led the Mountaineers with an equal number of field goals and a single foul for nine points, all of which were made in the second half.

(Continued in next column)

LOYOLA RELAY TEAM MAY ENTER LOCAL COLLEGIATE MEETS

Full Track Team Will Be Ultimate Goal Of Cinder Path Enthusiasts

An announcement has been made by Father Jacobs, the Faculty Director of Athletics, that the call will be issued this spring for a Relay team to represent the Green and Grey in local Inter-Collegiate Track Meets. If the turn-out is large enough, the formation of a complete track team will be undertaken. Father Jacobs also declared that if the response is in any way favorable, a coach will be secured.

Track is one sport that Loyola could well afford to participate in. The quarter-mile track facing the Alumni Gymnasium, as well as the athletic field itself, affords a fine place for future Venkzes, Cunninghams and San Romanis to tune up.

During the past four years several attempts have been made to form a track team here at Loyola, but this is the first time that the Office has taken up the idea so strongly. If the students respond to this offer, Loyola may once again rise to her former high position in Inter-Collegiate Track and Field Competition.

Basketball Calendar

Jan. 21	Georgetown	Away
Jan. 23	Washington	Away
Jan. 30	W. Maryland	Home
Feb. 6	St. John's	Away
Feb. 9	W. Maryland	Away

(Continued from preceding column)

The victory put Mount St. Mary's in a tie for the League lead with Hopkins, while Loyola dropped into a tie for last place with Washington, last years title holder.

The box score:

MT. ST. MARY'S				
	g	f	t	
Kokie, f.	1	0-0	2	
Kennedy, f.	1	0-0	2	
Mitchell, f.	0	1-1	1	
Savage, c.	1	4-4	6	
Petrini, g.	2	2-4	6	
Apichella, g.	4	1-2	9	
Karpinski, g.	2	1-2	5	
	11	9-13	31	

LOYOLA				
	g	f	t	
Kelly	2	0-2	4	
Kemper	0	1-2	1	
Bremer	1	0-0	2	
Russell	0	2-3	2	
Carney	1	4-4	6	
Wayson	4	3-4	11	
	8	10-15	25	

O'NEILL MILLER TAKES SONG CONTEST LAURELS

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2)

body. In a brief address, he expressed his pleasure in coming to Loyola, and related some interesting facts about the great contest for the Baltimore municipal anthem, which was held during the

administration of Mayor Preston. The winning verse, he said, was composed by Folger McKinsey, better known as the Benztown Bard. Mr. Huber then told of the slow process of elimination by which the winning musical score was chosen from among the thousands submitted.

The assembly was presided over by Donald Powers, Senior president.

GREYHOUND BANQUET

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4)

for their untiring efforts and welcomed the new members.

New Officers Elected

As the result of a unanimous vote, William Mahoney, '38, and Donald McClure, '40, were elected editor and business manager respectively.

"CHIEF BENDER

(Continued from Page 5, Col. 3) center court and loop in a long arching shot—to keep his eye sharpened. In his Junior and Senior years, "Chief" was All State guard, and was called by local Sports writers "the most polished court performer in Maryland." Even in the hardest fought games, Bender remained calm and unruffled,

keeping his team steady. In every game he was the outstanding figure on the court. When "Chief" graduated in 1933 "cum laude," Loyola lost a gentleman, a student, and an all-round athlete.

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